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The Ledger and Times, June 28, 1948

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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms today, tonight, and Tuesday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, June 28, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 11

DAMAGE NEARS \$5,000 FROM SUNDAY STORM

Last Week In Kentucky

The Court of Appeals this week adjourned for its summer vacation, but before adjourning it made some decisions that will keep Kentuckians talking during the summer months.

Among other things the court ruled that an election must be held in Louisville this fall to elect a mayor.

And while we are speaking about elections, the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia produced what political observers in Kentucky call a victory for GOP national committeeman J. P. Ross Todd of Louisville. Todd, long a supporter of the Republican presidential nominee, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, according to politicians will become head man in GOP circles in Kentucky if the Republicans win the presidential election. Todd led the Dewey section of the Kentucky delegation to the convention. Former Governor Simon S. Willis led the Taff faction and U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper threw his support to Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

Kentucky's Democratic senatorial candidates were busy during the week. John Young Brown of Lexington picked up additional support from labor at Ashland where he denounced the Taff-Hartley Act.

Brown's opponents in the race were quiet during the week with the exception of announcing their campaign headquarters will be in Louisville. Congressman Virgil Chapman from Paris has opened headquarters in the Seelbach Hotel at Louisville. Brown announced his will open in the same hotel and Milt Whitworth of Elizabethtown says his will be at the same hotel.

The Court of Appeals handed down a number of decisions during its adjourning for its summer vacation. The court said that an election must be held to fill the mayor's post in Louisville which is vacant since the death of Mayor Leland E. Taylor. The Board of Aldermen named Charles Farnsley mayor. The court says he can hold his position until a mayor is elected. Farnsley is unopposed for the Democratic nomination while three republicans seek the GOP bid.

The State Appellate Court also ruled that a legislative act of the last General Assembly making Harlan and Pike counties separate judicial districts is void. The court says that although the big constitution provides for a separate judicial district for each county having a city with a population of 20,000, it is likely Harlan and Pike Counties may have more than 100,000 population without any city having a 20,000 population.

Another decision of the court says that a second class city can limit the number of beer licenses when the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board fails to set a quota. In a case in which the city of Newport wanted to limit the number of beer licenses to 125, the court says this is legal. It added, however, that if the state sets a quota, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board quota is final.

Governor Earle C. Clements has set observers to thinking about a special session of the General Assembly next January. The Governor himself has nothing direct to say, but in an address to the state county tax commissioners at Lexington, he told them the property assessment laws need overhauling. He asserted that "inequalities in property assessments throughout the state must be eliminated." He says that counties that fail to bring their assessment up to the state average won't be getting any money from the state's common school equalization fund. The next day, State Revenue Commissioner H. Clyde Reeves told the county tax commissioners the state average is now about 50 per cent. He told the commissioners to aim to make assessments 60 per cent of their actual cash sale value for next year.

Murray High Band Wins Two Prizes At V.F.W. Parade

Drum Major, Majorettes Win First

The Murray High School band was well-rewarded for their fine performance in the V.F.W. parade in Paducah Saturday. First prize of \$75 went to the drum major and majorettes for excellent in their division. A 100¢ cup and \$10 was presented to the entire band for an "outstanding performance."

Thirty-five members of the band, under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, head of the music department at the high school, marched in the parade. Drum Major Jerry Williams and Majorettes Letitia Maupin, Letha Lyons, Wanda McReynolds and Betty Thurman gave a lively demonstration of baton twirling before the reviewing stand.

The Murray V.F.W. post 5638 was represented in the parade with a color squad of 16 members. They marched immediately behind the high school band.

Thousands lined the streets of Paducah Saturday afternoon to watch the parade which was a climax to the state V.F.W. convention. The final business session was held Sunday morning.

Political Roundup

With the Democratic national convention just two weeks off, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the wartime "wonder man," was the man who had everybody wondering today.

The Ike-for-President bandwagon was rolling merrily along despite the General's insistence that he doesn't want to be in the driver's seat.

Two organizations—Americans for democratic action and veterans for Eisenhower—are out to swing the District of Columbia's 12-man delegation to him in today's Democratic primary.

A draft—Eisenhower motion touched of a becloud of cheers, whistles and shouts of approval from Wisconsin Democrats last night at their state convention in Madison. But the convention was hastily adjourned before the proposal could be put to a vote.

In Minneapolis, Douglas B. Anderson, midwestern representative of Americans for Democratic action, told a state A.D.A. gathering that Eisenhower "will accept a draft nomination if President Truman's name is available."

Regardless of the General's statement that he is "not available for and would not accept the nomination," his name is likely to go before the Democratic convention, which opens in Philadelphia on July 12.

In fact, he may get quite a few first-ballot votes, especially at the front end of the roll. Alabama, first state on the list, is said to be partial to him. Arizona reportedly has some Eisenhower supporters among its delegates and so has Arkansas.

In California, James Roosevelt, son of the late president and a staunch Eisenhower booster, was further entrenched as head of the state Democratic party at an organization meeting yesterday. He was elected national committeeman to succeed oilman Edwin W. Pauley who had vigorously supported Mr. Truman in California's intra-party wrangling.

That development was hailed as a favorable omen by the General's

TEACHING JOBS NOW PLENTIFUL, SAYS SHULTZ

College graduates who are qualified to teach have a promising future before them, according to Prof. Fred Shultz, head of the public relations department at Murray State College.

"We are having more calls for teachers than we are able to supply at this time," Shultz continued. "Those who intend to teach should make up their minds and accept one of the many positions now available," continued the professor.

There are still a large number of calls for teachers in the fields of home economics, commerce, music, agriculture, social science, mathematics, science, English, and the elementary field.

Those interested in securing teaching positions should come to the office of public relations and contact principals and superintendents who are in need of teachers, said Prof. Shultz.

DAMAGE GREAT FROM EARTHQUAKES IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Tuesday, June 29 (UP)—U. S. Army rescue teams report today that a series of tremendous earthquakes and accompanying tidal waves caused "great but unestimable" loss of life and property in a wide area on the west coast of Honshu.

This ugly fish, with a cordlike heart is symbolic of an earthquake to the Japanese, who fear "quakes" more than anything else.

A popular saying among the Japanese says the most fearsome phenomena known to man are "earthquakes, lightning, fires and father"—in that order.

Japan is a veritable land of quakes, about one a day takes place in some one of the Japanese islands, but most of them are so mild they cannot be felt by human beings.

Another Japanese saying is that the best place to seek refuge in the event of a quake is in a thick bamboo forest. This is because the long roots of the bamboo tree hold the soil firm and prevent people from falling into crevices suddenly opened by the earth shock.

Reports from Fukui, Toyama and Ishikawa prefectures placed the casualty toll at more than 1,000 with hundreds of thousands left homeless. Shattered communications made an accurate count impossible, but the death toll in only two towns in the heavily populated area was said to be more than 600.

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters released a report from the governor of Toyama estimating homeless and sufferers in his prefecture at "three or four hundred thousand."

The Japanese welfare ministry said 350 persons were killed in Daijoshi while the death toll in Fukui City, hardest hit by the quakes, was said to be more than 300.

Fukui City, where 85,000 persons lived in flimsy dormitories built after B-29's flattened it during the war, was shaken to the ground by a succession of shocks that struck during the dinner hour last night. Only three buildings were left standing. Governor Obata of Fukui prefecture said fires were sweeping through the entire city.

Rescue teams reached Kukui prefecture, they radioed to Supreme Headquarters that all American personnel in the disaster area escaped uninjured. They reported dependents and troops in Fukui City had been evacuated to Ken prefecture government area.

The welfare ministry report said 150 houses collapsed in Daijoshi where 350 died. More than 700 homes were flattened in Teraigo and 50 in Katayama. Katayama also was battered by the tidal waves which caused "great damage," the ministry said. Also reported hard hit were Yamanaka and Yamashiro in Ishikawa prefecture.

Allied Headquarters said it believed there were "a great number of casualties" when a passenger train in the quake area was thrown from the tracks.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 28 (UP)—Produce: Poultry: 19 trucks, the market steady. Hens 33 1-2. Leghorn hens 29, hybrid hens 30, colored fryers 38. Plymouth Rock fryers 42. White Rock fryers 44. Plymouth Rock broilers 40. White Rock springs 46. Plymouth Rock springs 46, colored springs 47. Leghorn chickens 44. young geese 22. ducks 31. ducklings 31. guinea 30. pigeons (1 doz.) 3.00, old roosters 23.

Cheese: Twins 45 1-2 to 47, single daisies 48 1-2 to 51 1-2. Swiss 50 to 62.

Butter: 885,455 pounds; the market unsettled. 93 score 82.92 score 80 1-2. 90 score 78 1-2. Carlots 80 score 79.89 score 78.

Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 32,179 cases; the market steady. Bettas 70 to 80 per cent A 46 1-2 to 47 1-2, extras 80 to 70 per cent A 43 to 45, standards 41 to 42, current receipts 39 1-2, checks 35 1-2.

Kentucky Lake Fish



LET'S GO FISHIN' - - paid big dividends to the three fishermen pictured here with their catch taken near the dam on Kentucky Lake last week. Left to right are Fred Pierce of Ferndale, Mich., Fred Pierce of Mayfield and Paul Pierce of Kirksay. A total of 18 catfish were hooked with rod and reel in just a few hours, weighing an aggregate of 75 pounds. Shad minnows were used for bait.

Wedding Of Miss America Witnessed By Callowayans

ARMY TO INDUCT QUARTER MILLION MEN IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP)—The Army announced today that it expects to induct from 225,000 to 250,000 men from July 1 to June 30, 1949, under the peacetime draft law.

The draftees, aged 19-through-25 will serve for 21 months. Inductions probably will start about September 22.

About 30,000 men per month will be inducted into the Army. Secretary of Army Kenneth C. Royall gave the figures at a new conference as he disclosed plans for the new draft machinery.

The "somewhat limited immediate requirements" of the Navy and Air Force probably will be filled by volunteer recruits, Royall said. The Army will get most of the draftees.

The program is planned to bring 542,000 up to 790,000 by July 1, 1949, in accordance with the provisions of the Selective Service Act. The law authorizes a maximum strength of 837,000. However, it does not carry appropriations for more than 790,000.

The Draft Act provides for registration of those 18-through-25. Selective Service said local boards probably will begin registration August 16.

The Army expects to get 110,000 18-year-old volunteers in the next year, Royall said.

These 18-year-olds may sign up for one year active training. These youths can get out of the 21 month draft by volunteering for the year and then signing up in the reserve for six years.

Royall said the Army also hoped to get from 250,000 to 300,000 volunteers through regular enlistments. The Army expects about 250,000 enlistees to expire from service until July 1, 1949, but many will re-enlist.

Royall announced four new training divisions will be activated: 10th Infantry (mountain) Division, Ft. Riley, Kans.; 5th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Ark.; 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; and 17th Airborne Division, Camp Pickett, Va.

NEW ENGLAND STILL THRIFTY
CASTLE HILL, Me. (UP)—Two Aroostook County towns, Mapleton and Castle Hill, have joined hands as an economic move. They have the same town manager, maintain a common town hall, share the costs of rent, and fuel, and have adopted a school consolidation program.

A number of Murray and Calloway county residents attended the wedding of Miss America of 1947, Barbara Jo Walker, to Dr. John Hummel in Memphis Saturday.

The former Miss Walker is a native of Calloway county and attended Murray high school. Her father had dental offices here. Many relatives and friends made the trip to Memphis and a host of others sent their best wishes.

An interesting sidelight to the wedding was the fact that Mrs. Hummel didn't throw her bridal bouquet away—she forgot to.

Thousands of persons viewed the ceremony according to reports from Murrayans who were there, scarcely leaving room for relatives and close friends.

The new Mrs. Hummel and her husband were reported today honeymooning in Havana. The trip was a wedding gift at the last moment.

Those attending the wedding from this county were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rains, daughter and son, Frances and James; Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Crawford and Phil. Mr. and Mrs. Manias Miller and Clara Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shipley, Miss Sadie Nell Farris, Mrs. Gladys Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rowland, Mrs. Ella Rains, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Ellen Armstrong, Miss Ella Armstrong, Mrs. Eph. Huie.

International Situation in Brief

More U. S. Planes Fly Food To Berlin

BERLIN, June 28 (UP)—Great fleets of Allied transport planes flew a double tonnage of supplies into Berlin today and a stiff ration system was imposed to stave off as long as possible the threat of starvation by Russian blockade.

The aerial shuttle to the western sectors of Berlin got a boost from the dispatch of about 39 U. S. Air Force C-54's to join the operation. Three squadrons of the big transports, each of which can carry seven tons of cargo, were ordered to Germany beginning today at the request of Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

Palestine Truce Endangered

TEL AVIV, June 28 (UP)—The Palestine truce hung in the balance today after the reported refusal of Arab Legion officers at Latrun to permit the passage of any more food convoys to Jerusalem on grounds that enough food had been stored there.

United Nations observers called off the movement of convoys for 24 hours, during which a full account of the food quantities involved will be supplied to the Legion.

Some Jewish quarters feared that the Legion had no intention of allowing any more food to reach Jerusalem, whatever the UN decides. Egypt refused to rescind a ban on Jewish food convoys in the Negev despite a charge by count Folke Bernadotte, the UN mediator, that it violated the terms of the armistice.

Tito Ousted From Red Party

PRAGUE, June 28 (UP)—Russia read Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia out of the Communist party today on grounds that he has been playing footsie with western imperialism.

Near-Hurricane Winds Uproot Trees, Blow Down Cables

COST OF LIVING REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH IN MAY

The cost of living, which reached an all-time high in May, still is climbing, a survey showed today. Meat prices are at an all-time peak, and meat industry spokesmen said there is not hope of a price break until September at the earliest.

On the brighter side, fresh vegetable prices in many areas have declined recently because of the seasonal shipment of vegetables to market.

However, the bureau of labor statistics at Washington predicted that longer-range seasonal pressure would bring a slow, steady climb in most food prices until November.

The bureau also noted that rent generally is rising. Price increases have been announced or are anticipated momentarily on several basic commodities.

As a result of the wage concessions won by John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers, the cost of coal is expected to rise 40 cents a ton or more.

The magazine Steel, trade publication of the steel industry, said that higher coal costs in turn would force steel prices up.

The basic price of aluminum was hiked for the first time in 11 years last week by the aluminum company of America. The company raised basic prices one cent per pound to offset a 10 per cent wage increase granted 20,000 workers.

At Canton, O., Timken Roller Bearing Co. raised prices on roller bearings five per cent last week because of "wage raises and higher material costs," a spokesman said.

Prices for meat-on-the-hoof at Chicago's huge union stockyards settled down last week after touching new seasonal highs the week before. Livestock prices generally govern the meat prices housewives pay in butcher shops.

Wheat prices gained moderately on the Chicago board of trade last week, but prices of grains fed to cattle were lower.

The national retail furniture association reported that furniture prices generally have fallen off somewhat in recent months and now are steady. Wholesale prices, however, have remained high.

Retailers said demand for furniture has slackened, forcing them to cut prices despite the continued high wholesale level. As a result, they reported that their profit margin had been lowered.

A 45-minute storm in Murray yesterday afternoon caused ground \$5,000 worth of damage according to the latest estimates this noon.

The storm hit around 2:00 o'clock and blew itself out in less than an hour. The near-hurricane winds were accompanied by a torrential downpour, together with thunder and lightning. Hail was reported west of town in the Lynn Grove community.

The Murray system reported a power failure for the entire city from 2:15 to 2:45. The section of the city south of Main Street and west of Fourth Street was without power for about three hours. One entire circuit burned down, due to the high winds, which affected 600 homes in the southern part of town. E. S. Ferguson, manager of the electric system, estimated total damage to the company around \$1,500.

The telephone company estimated damage at around \$400, according to O. A. Brown, manager. Five main cables were out of order, located on West Main, South Fourth and South Sixth streets. More than 200 phones on 100 lines were affected, said Brown. Telephone linemen worked until 1:00 o'clock this morning, and other crews began early today, but the repairs won't be completed until late today, Brown believed.

Three major insurance companies in Murray listed a total of 145 claims filed by noon today, with a total estimated damage of nearly \$2,500. Most claims were for damaged roofs, broken window lights, fallen chimneys and water damage. One company reported a few agricultural claims from hail damage to the tobacco crop. All insurance adjusters expected the claims to continue coming in for a week or two; so the total damage estimate may be increased considerably.

A preliminary survey at Murray State College showed that eight or 10 large trees were uprooted or broken off close to the ground. Branches were scattered all over the campus. D. F. Hackett, superintendent of grounds, reported that several roofs in the veterans' housing were damaged, and a number of window lights were broken. He was unable to give an estimate of the total damage.

The city fire department was tied-out twice during the height of the storm. The first call was to extinguish a transformer fire at the city ice plant and to pull live wires out of the street. Another call was to move a tree which was lying across Eighth street. Fire Chief Spencer said that the big fire siren blew for about 10 minutes because the wind caused the wires to become crossed.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill., June 28 (UP)—(U.S. DA)—Livestock: Hogs 10,800; salable 10,000; generally 25 to 50c higher market than Friday. Top 29.25, new high since December 28, 1947 when \$30 was paid. Bulk 180 to 250 lbs 29 to 29.75; popular price 29; 240 to 270 lbs 27.75 to 28.55; 280 to 300 lbs 26 to 27.25; some 400 to 425 lbs 23.75 to 24; 130 to 150 lbs 24.50 to 27; 160 to 180 lbs 21.50 to 24; sows 22 to 23.75.

Cattle 5,500; salable 4,500; calves 1,200; all salable. Receipts moderate with about 30 loads of steers offered. Cows making up about 40 per cent of run. Generally quality of steers supply mostly good, with a few top good descriptions offered. Early sales fully steady to strong with last week's close on good steers 34.50 to 35. Low medium kinds at 27, relatively little demand although inquiry moderately active. Heifers and mixed yearlings slow. Cows slaughter interests inclined to go slow. Few common and medium beef cows 18 to 22; canners and cutters 15 to 17.50; bulls, firm; medium to good 22 to 24; choice vealers \$1 lower; good and choice slaughter largely from 24 to 26; common and medium 15 to 24; culls 9 to 12.

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 Monday Afternoon, June 28, 1948

Newsman Are Glad To Get Home After Week Of Sleeping Up And Down Hill In Philadelphia

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP)—There's nothing like your own little four-poster for a good night's rest.
 Particularly after a week of sleeping up and down hill in Philadelphia. It was bad enough to be wearing convention feet and trying to hide from the heat of the klieg lights that convined against you with the sun-made heat.
 You'd go back to your room after 18 hours of thumping a typewriter and watching "Cecil" Joe Martin hammer his block to pieces trying to keep those Republicans in line. The hotel where I stayed had beds that were rougher than a field plowed for corn-planting, but not harrowed. I swear the middle must have come in while we were at toil to put new bumps in the mattresses.
 The room service was fine, too. One morning about 6:30 Eddie Vassello, one of the United Press operators and a roommate, thought it would be nice to order up some coffee. He asked for room service. The man at the desk said: "We ain't got no room service."
 "Well, then," said Eddie. "How does a man go about getting a pot of coffee up here?"
 The man said he was doggone if he knew and hung up. It was our switchboard man.
 "I just had an idea," he said. "Why don't you guys pull on your britches, come down stairs and walk one block to the left. I understand they've got some coffee at a restaurant down the street."
 That was piling discomfort on top of discomfort.
 Out in the hot convention hall it was almost as bad. Each man had a work-space about half the size of the driver's seat in an Austin. Time you put up your typewriter and piled your notes on one side, you were bothering the guy next to you.
 One night I searched for color copy by looking through the legs of a photographer who was standing on my desk, giving my knuckles the bottom of his shoe every time he moved.
 The delegates, with their bands and cheering sections, had no respect for the working men in the hotel lobbies, either.
 The boss would send you legging it to smoke out a vice presidential hopeful. To get to his headquarters you'd have to go through a lobby.
 The traffic was terrific. Between the hawkers selling badges, hot dogs and toy elephants, and the delegates and idle curious they gave you a time. Everybody was hot and sweaty—including you.
 And everybody was wearing red-rimmed eyes and out of sorts.
 But you kept going. Until the thing was over. And then the let-

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



"Look, Joe, there's a very pretty design in the end of this log."

Boston Red Sox Move To Within Five Games Of First Place Sunday

By CARL LENDQUIST
 United Press Sports Writer
 NEW YORK, June 28 (UP)—Not that it matters at this late date, but the Red Sox were convinced today that James Russell Lowell, who was a Bostonian himself, knew what he was doing when he wrote just 100 years ago: "What is so rare as a day in June, then, if ever, come perfect days."
 Lowell's lines in "The Vision of Sir Launfal," penned in the pre-Ted Williams era, are highly applicable to Joe McCarthy's marauders, who won 17 games and lost but five and moved from seventh place to fourth place in the American league standings this morning.
 Now rated by Bucky Harris of the world champion Yankees as the team to beat, the Red Sox moved to within five games of first place yesterday when they won 2 to 0 and 6 to 3 decisions at St. Louis. Joe Dobson's two-hit pitching gave him his ninth victory in the opener but the Red Sox were more enthusiastic about the fact that Dave Ferris turned in his first route-going of the season in the second game. Ferris, who scattered eight hits, indicated his arm was sound again and if that is true he could be a major part in McCarthy's pennant plans.
 A three-run homer by Ted Williams, his 16th of the season, and a blast by Bobby Doerr, which the Browns claimed went foul, gave Ferris all the runs he needed.
 The Athletics, who just won't succumb to that recent second division burial the experts have arranged for them, rose instead to within a hair's width of first place by topping the White Sox, 6 to 5 and 6 to 2 Barney McCoskey was the hitting star in both games. His two run triple was the big blow in a four-run fourth inning rally in the first game in which Carl Scheib won his fourth straight game. He also made three hits in the second game in which

FULTON MEN ASKED TO SURRENDER RAILROAD PASSES

FULTON, Ky., June 28 (UP)—Five members of an Illinois Central railroad crew expected today to file appeals from an order requesting them to turn in their passes as the result of the June 15 freight train collision at Rives, Tenn., in which three railroad men were killed.
 The men involved were engineer R. S. Burgess, Fulton, 41 years of service; flagman J. J. Faulkner, Fulton, 12 years service; flagman W. O. Greer Jr., Fulton, six years service; conductor J. H. Childress, Memphis, 35 years service, and fireman W. H. Goldman, Memphis, 30 years service.
 Railroad officials said that the men can appeal the decision to Supt. T. K. Williams, at Paducah, Ky., within 10 days.

Dogwood Lane

Hello every one! Kilroy decided to write a few more lines.
 Mrs. Ada McNutt and Mrs. Annie Counts visited Mrs. Juanita Self and children, Pearl and Billy Ray, Wednesday afternoon.
 Little Billy Ray Self is improving at this time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self are preparing their house this week.
 Mrs. Ruby Fulcher returned to her home on Murray Route 2 after a month's vacation in Alton, Ill., where she has been visiting her two sons Vernon and James Fulcher. Sure hope she had a nice vacation.
 So long now—Kilroy "wuz" here

THAT'S SALESMANSHIP

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Barbara Ringler says she watched how two enterprising boys got their lawn moving jobs. They would walk across the lawn cutting a wide swath of grass. Then the boys knocked on doors, asked for the job and got it.

The Cubs defeated the Phils, 6 to 2 behind Russ Meyer's seven hit pitching, but Rookie Robin Roberts squared accounts with a 7 to 4 triumph in the nightcap, the second straight victory for the \$25,000 bonus hurler since he joined the club two weeks ago. Eddie Miller hit a two-run homer and Del Ennis got one with two aboard for the Phils in the nightcap.

YESTERDAY'S STAR—Tommy Byrne of the Yankees who pitched a two-hit, 7 to 0 victory over the Tigers in his first start of the year.

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WOMAN BROUGHT BACK FROM DEATH BY HEART MASSAGE

CHICAGO, June 28 (UP)—A woman who doctors believed had died on an operating table was revived today by a surgeon who made a quick incision and massaged her heart with his fingers.
 A spokesman for Dr. Max Thorek, chief surgeon at American hospital, said Mrs. Julia Brittan's heart stopped beating while she was being given an anesthetic for an appendix operation.
 Thorek not only revived the woman but a few minutes later performed a successful appendectomy on the 23-year-old woman, the spokesman said.

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Thorek was summoned immediately when the woman's heart stopped. He made an incision over the heart. He made two other incisions in swift succession—one which pierced the diaphragm and another to cut through the pericardium which surrounds the heart.
 Slowly, he began massaging the heart with the rhythm of a normal pulse. Seconds later the heart was beating feebly. He continued. The heart beat gradually became stronger.
 Thorek injected adrenalin into the heart to complete the task. He then sewed the incisions and, right after the life-and-death drama began, performed the appendectomy.
WEARS HER CANARY
 FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A bird cage hat is worn by Mrs. Rob McCarroll. In the combination hat-dress she performed the appendectomy.

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FOR THROWING INTO RING—John Ben Shepperd, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Garland, Texas, puts the finishing touches with the aid of a rabbit's foot to a collection of resistol westerns that he is planning to take to Philadelphia for political conventions. Hats were specially created for ring tossing by Harry Runkel, hat designer.

TIME
 VARSITY THEATRE
 "INTRIGUE" (1 Hr. 28 Min.)
 Feature Starts: 1:27-3:27-5:27-7:27-9:27
 CAPITOL THEATRE
 "Inside Story" (1 Hr. 28 Min.)
 Feature Starts: 11:11-12:53-2:35-4:17-5:59-7:41-9:23
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If you knew Susie
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LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity GEORGE RAFT
Capitol MARSHA HUNT
 in "INTRIGUE" in "The Inside Story"

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Notices
ALVAH GALLOWAY SAWMILL now located in Almo. All kinds of lumber for sale. Jy21p

WE SPECIALIZE in COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches Rudy's Restaurant. Jy21p
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on Norge electric ranges, see Economy Hardware, East Main. Jy28c
NOTICE—To all patrons of the Calloway County Soil Improvement Association. The warehouse will be closed Wednesday afternoon, June 30, in order to take inventory, and will be closed all day July 5. Please plan your shopping accordingly. Jy28c

For Rent
FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment downstairs. Private entrance. Electrically equipped. Working couple or girls preferred. Call 599-W. Jy30c
FOR RENT—6-room furnished house, 1941 Farmer Ave. Available July 1. See Lenora Lassiter, 503 Maple Street, or call 451-W. 1c
ALMOST A STATE ROLL CALL NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—Forty-five states are represented in veteran enrollment at the University of Oklahoma.

KENTUCKY SHOWS DECREASE IN HIGHWAY DEATHS

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 28.—Kentucky was one of 37 states showing a decrease in highway deaths for the first four months of 1948, compared with the same period of last year, a National Safety Council survey showed today.
The council reported 138 deaths occurred in Kentucky from January through April this year, 7 per cent less than the 1947 total of 149. For the same period of 1946, 247 persons lost their lives on Kentucky highways.
The greatest decrease over last year was reported by North Dakota where 1948 deaths totaled 10, compared with 24 for the same period of 1947, the Council said. The smallest decrease was in Washington where traffic deaths dropped two percent.
The survey listed 13 states with increased traffic fatalities this year.
"The death reductions are especially significant because travel is still going up," the Council's report said. "In the first three months this year, motor vehicles had rolled up a record total of 86 1-2 billion miles. This has resulted in a 14 per cent decline in the mileage death rate for the first three months to the lowest level in the history of motor vehicle travel."

JOHN L. LEWIS SIGNS NEW WAGE AGREEMENT TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP)—John L. Lewis and all the soft coal industry except the steel companies today signed a new wage agreement.
The new agreement will become effective July 1. It provides:
1. A \$1 a day wage increase for each union employee.
2. An increase of 10 cents a ton in operator contributions to the union welfare and retirement fund increasing the total payment to 20 cents a ton.
3. All other terms and conditions of the 1947 wage agreement to continue on the 1948 contract, including the union shop provision.
U. S. Steel Corp. refused to sign the new agreement because of the union shop provision. The union shop is regulated by the Taft-Hartley law and prohibited or strictly regulated by state laws in Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama.
Those who signed the agreement represented 400,000,000 tons of annual soft coal production.
CIVIL SERVICE JOBS
An examination has been announced by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the Veterans Administration Branch Office No. 6, 52 South Starling Street, Columbus, Ohio, for Underwriting and Insurance Accounts Officer positions and Insurance Examiner (Technical) positions at salaries from \$3397.20 to \$5905.20 a year.
Further information and application forms may be secured from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Valentine, located at Post Office, Murray.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Reward (col.)
2—To bend
3—To order
12—Westing
13—Gambling game
14—Grain in mahogany
15—To trap
16—Back of neck
19—Back
20—First man
21—Juggles
22—Pretends
27—Europe's "boot"

DOWN
31—Spheres of action
32—A girl
33—Foundation
34—Cooling utensil
35—To order
37—Salt of strait
38—A number
39—Salt of strait
40—Musical passage
41—Pretends
42—Spoken
43—One who takes
44—Covers
45—Unit
46—Shovers
47—Cloth measure
48—Struggle
49—Men from Media

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—REWARD
2—BEND
3—ORDER
12—WESTING
13—GAMBLING
14—GRAIN
15—TRAP
16—NECK
19—BACK
20—FIRST
21—JUGGLES
22—PRETENDS
27—BOOTS

DOWN
31—SPHERES
32—GIRL
33—FOUNDATION
34—UTENSIL
35—ORDER
37—SALT
38—NUMBER
39—SALT
40—PASSAGE
41—PRETENDS
42—SPOKE
43—TAKER
44—COVERS
45—UNIT
46—SHOVS
47—MEASURE
48—STRUGGLE
49—MEDIA

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, June 28 (UP)—The customers who still complain today that major league baseball isn't what it used to be should feel they get their money's worth when the schedule brings those dual dynamites—Ted Williams and Stan Musial—within reach.
For the first time since 1922, which takes in an awful lot of baseball, they have a chance of getting a 400-hitter in each league simultaneously. That puts them in a pretty classy company along with those titans of '22 Rogers Hornsby and George Sisler.
Slater batted 420 for the Browns back there and Hornsby hit .401. Williams the last man in the majors to reach that magic figure with his 406 in 1941, currently is swatting 415.
Musial, who claims it is "easy" to hit 300—a mark most major leaguers only dream about—was stopped by the Dodgers yesterday. He only got one for four. But that one was a homer which helped the Cards win. And, although Musial was "stopped" momentarily he still is hitting a red hot 406 which is pretty far driving in anybody's league.
The Yanks gave Tommy Byrne his "last chance" and the guy won his first start. Byrne is the fellow who has more "stuff" than anybody on the staff but is troubled

by wildness. He walked eight but only one Indian got to third as he knocked off Cleveland, 7-0. If Byrne can go like that he'd about mean the pennant added to Vic Raschi (9-1) and Allie Reynolds (9-3).
Pitching has been an all around headache this season. Take Dave (Boo) Ferris of the Boston Red Sox. In 1946 when the Sox won the pennant he won his first 10 games and at this time of the year was 11-3. This year he was kayoed in his first four starts and hadn't opened a game since May 18. Until yesterday, that is, when he returned to beat the Browns. . . If he's ripe again it would mean much to those marching Red Sox.
Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians, is going to be mighty sorry if he's glad in the case of Sam Zoldak, bought recently from the Browns for \$50,000 or more of Uncle Sam's coupons. Veeck may rue the statement that he "probably paid too much."
For Sad Sam yesterday won his second in a row for the Indians to give them a split with Washington. Which means that Sam, once

a champion brest stroker, is getting in the swim. And Veeck may be glad sorry about what he said.
Billy Meyer of the Pirates said recently that the Braves might be hurt because they can't win at home. So the Braves up and knock off Billy's boys, two out of three, "at home" for a current home stand record of nine out of 14.
And you should have heard the language as umpires Beans Reardon and Jocko Conlan argued a decision at the Polo Grounds. It's a wonder they didn't throw each other out of the game.
Whaddya mean, ya can't win a decision from an umpire? Conlan did!

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

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NANCY Little Opportunist By Ernie Bushmiller
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ABBY and SLATS No Trespassing Allowed
MY CAR HIT YOUR STONE WALL-- AND THEN MY HEAD MUST'VE HIT IT, TOO. I BOUNCED OVER, I GUESS, INTO THAT SHRUBBERY-- THEY'LL BE SEARCHING FOR YOU. THEY DON'T HAVE TO SEARCH FOR ME. I'M NOT HIDIN-- YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. YOU'RE INSIDE "STEELE HILL." IT'S NOT LIKE ANY OTHER PLACE IN THE WORLD-- THIS IS A DICTATORSHIP-- AND AUNT JO IS DICTATOR. THAT STONE WALL IS AN IRON CURTAIN. NO ONE IS ALLOWED TO ENTER IT. NO ONE IS ALLOWED TO LEAVE!!
LIL' ABNER Hail the Conquering Hero!! By Al Capp
FO' 30 YEARS NOW FRUITFUL MAH-SWEET, YOU HAS BRANCHED MAH SUPPER WHEN MAH DAWG-TIED AN SHONK-HONGRY. THASS ON ACCOUNT AN HAS LOVED YOU MAHLY EVAR SINCE TH' DAY MAH MAH-DOOPATCH ME-- DOOPATCH ME-- HE'S A-COMIN' HOME-- ADAM LAZONGA! WHIFFO DID THAT FRUITFUL S-SWEET?? CAIN'T STOP T' MAKE FOOLISH CHIN-HOOSIC VIF YOU AT MOMENT LIKE THIS! YOU BIG FAT SLOPPY BEAST!! HYAR HE COME!! ADAM LAZONGA! SIGH-- TH- OR- LAY-AV-FOR AN CHAMP-EN O HOV T' WOO DOOPATCH STYLE!! OH MAH DAY!

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Parts Missing

